INTERWAR DOCUMENTS - U.S.

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The Command and General Staff School (CGSS) students at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, produced papers about military history topics during 1930-1936 classes. Some of the papers were written as individual research papers and some were done as a group research monograph. This is a rich resource for interwar topics, as well as lessons learned about past battles and operational art.

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